SCHEDULE OF PAYMENTS

THE DRAFT DESERTER LIST

Paris, May 5 (By the A. P.) .- The

DIFFICULTIES IN PREPARING

of one of the slacker lists, the war department's attention was immediately called, the adjutant general announced to what appeared to be an error work

honor and promotion to a first sergean-

cy for conspicuous bravery in battle.
Investigation showed, the war depart
ment announced, that there were two

Brooklyn men of exactly the same name

of each other. The records showed, however, that the medal of honor man was born in Buffalo, N. Y., and the al-

The war department also made publi

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British Premier Tells Commons of Germany's Default in Her Disarmament Obligations-Declares Germany's General Attitude Has Shown She Had No Intention of Performing Her Obligations-Says the German People Will be Brought Up Sharply Against a Worse Alternative of the Present Terms Are Refused-Allied Governments Have Invited United States to be Represented on the Supreme Council.

order, May 5.—(By The A. P.).—The force the supreme council for considera-selty of making Germany disarm placed first in importance by Mr. George in announcing in the house GERMANY NOTIFIED OF and other questions at issue reparations commission, which returned from London today, summoned a dele

ne's default in her disarmament gate of the German war burdens commis-sion to an official meeting held at o'clock this evening and notified him o he said, because while there freedom and peace of Europe.

ough any sudden organization of a

Germany which the reparations commisnowerful enough to attack France sion had drawn up. signum was implerable. he said nile there existed regular military nations in Germany which collections in Germany which the said of the collections in the collections in Germany which the said of the collections in Germany which the said of the collections in the collection in the collections in the collections in the collection might become the nucleus of able army it was impossible to settle down. She muct of to arm and watch her eastern fron

pay. It was useless with the attitude of for France, who was not al-rest of the whole world to and a settlement, he said, before and a self-lement, he said.

If that reason the treaty must be and both registered for the draft on the same day, who were within four months of being the same age a d who were inducted into the service within four days

in France as well as here.

casy one and they had to names exactly as the two soldiers in to The war department also made public the text of the recent opinion by Attorney General Daugherty, as to whether a good thing for the German people to brought up sharply against a brought up sharply against a selective draft that a good the best of the selective draft that a sharply against a a sharply

in event of errors in the published list no mistaking the Ameri- of draft evaders. After referring at in toward Germany's last by Mr. Lord George said, and it must attorney general said he was of the

to being will be surprised to bear that he are convinced that Germany can be stored that was with reference to ru-ther that Sir Alfred had urged lententowards Germany.)

ASQUITH APPROVES ACTION OF THE SUPREME COUNCIL.

beerge, in the house of commons this sincil and a minute explanation of the egalnet accusations from liberals and la-corress of undue rielding to Prance, and an apploar and justification for the

and Robert Cecil, who earnestly appeal-of to the Prench ministers to frame eir policy and model their language so ween France and England.

John B. Climes, chairman of the nar-inentary labor party, and former remier Asquith spoke favorably of the operation of Mr. Lloyd George's proconcernent. Mr. Asculth said that he hought a most reasonable and practical n the difficulty had been found

. 5. DELEGATE INVITED TO SUPREME COUNCIL

Washington, May 5 .- President Hardthe before the cabinet at the regular in 1822 over the French at Puebla.

As he passed through the streets he mystation, which was cabled from was acclaimed by thousands.

With rumors widely circulated that totive commisties on constitutional amendants the British ambassador, and lationary elements to renew their aggresproposal to hold annual sessions of the

Secretary Hughes was in conference aion against Senor Obregon, looking to general assembly. Neither advocates nor a half hour with the president. The his overthrow, the heliday was the most opponents appeared before the committee cretary declined to say what subject quiefly observed in years. and been discussed but tonight it was and the hearing was closed in on minute, and the White House that the invision was before Mr. Harding for his a march medicy of songs popular in the United States, such as "Marching powers of the governor. Harry W. Reynolding of the Amorinan government and "John Brown's Body."

ward life invitation, although in some reless the belief was expressed that EX-GOV. CATTS OF FLORIDA CHARGED WITH BR relicipating to some extent in repara-

CABLED PARAGRAPHS

Socialists Meet in Rome. Rome, May 5 .- The national council socialist party met here today with sixty representatives of the provincial deferations and the socialist deputies in

Council to Take Up Yap Mandate. London May 5 (By the A. P.) -- Many pressing questions, including those of the Yap mandate and Upper Silesia, now are awaiting the decision of the allied sureme council, which probably will me

BUILDING TRADES WILLING

TO SUBMIT TO ARBITRATION Cincinnati, O., May 5 .- Practically all ne buildings trades unions throughout he country are willing to submit he country are was an endeavor on the united Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, announced tonight after a meeting of the executive council Provision is made for abelishment of the building trades department of the office of comptroller of the treasury department of the office of comptroller of the treasury department of the office of comptroller of the treasury department of the office of comptroller of the treasury valera an explicit interpretation of this phrase in De Valera's proclamation.

The department of Viscount FitzAlan. The departure of Viscount FitzAlan.

American Federation of Labor.

While the council has gone on record against wage cuts, the labor leader said that the unions were "willing to consider and accept any equitable wage adjust-ment would be fitting in view of any reduction in the cest of living."

"We want to be fair and see building boom," he added.

The building trades strikes in Chicago.

The building trades strikes in Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia and many other places, Mr. Hutcheson said, could prob-ably he settled if the employers would submit the wage question to an impar-

Theexecutive council of the American federation of labor began its ten day con-ference here today with an informal dis-cussion of general labor conditions and he situation in southwestern Ohio. President Gompers assalled the "oper shop," he said "is really a closed shop reached "its peak and has begun to do

Washington, May -In connection with the publication in New York today What the employers call their "open "The open shop attack." by the employers has not made a dent in the Amer-can Federation of Labor." Frank Morri-Mr. Morrison said that reports received

a highly honorable war record. The list contained the name of Benjamin Kaufman, who gave 185 Kosciuko street, Brooklyn, as his address at the time of the draft and who falled to report for were winning their fight for the 44-hour As soon as the list became public the were signed up previous to May 1," added. department was advised that a Brook-lyn man of exactly this name, not only served in France, but won the medal of

Asked regarding the report that h would not be a candidate for re-election as president of the federation. Mr. Gompers replied: "The position of presiden of the American Federation of Labor, I such an exalted one that I do not dis cuss & outside the convention hall."

REP. FEDERAL PATRONAGE AND PARTY MANAGEMENT

Washington, May 5 .- Charles D. Hilles, republican national committeeman from New York, conferred with Presi-Harding today regarding various problems of federal patronage and party management. It is understood that the jects discussed, but there was no evi-dence that the president indicated any preference among the various candidates

Other callers today with whom Mr. Harding talked politics were Fred W. Upham of Chicago, republican national treasurer, and Elmer Dover of Washholding in his study of party reorganiza-tion and it is understood that other

the government and "that the proposed publication being within the scope of the authority of the secretary of war that he had been influenced by in administering the military aw, based on public records made in the course of postmasters. It has been generally in in administering the minister as, on public records made in the course of postmasters. It has been generally inmicrof that two of the hankers who made on midelal fluty, is privileged and no liabilmicrof that two of the hankers who made in the provileged and no liabilmicrof that two of the hankers who made in the provileged and no liabilmicrof that two of the president would so modmicrof that two of the hankers who made in the course of
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microf t ship standing at the head of the civi-service lists might be selected. Under the Wilson order only the one heading the

CALL TO AMEND NEW YORK

take months to clear court dockets.

REARING ON ANNUAL

STATE PROHIBITION LAW

SESSIONS OF LEGISLATURE

RAILBOAD WAGE REDUCTION HOW CLERGYMAN EDITED DENVER POST FOR A DAY

tire testimony of the railway unions affil-lated with the American Federation of Labor, B. M. Jewell, head of the organization, today declared there was no jus-tification for reduction of rallway work-

MOVED DISMISSAL OF

the charges made by the employes of inefficiency and financial mismanagement
on the part of the railroads; the employes' statistics on living costs and human standards of living and the unions'
rebuttal of the carriers' data on wages
in other industries and the cost of living.
None of the evidence introduced by the
railroads would justify a wage cut by the
board. Mr. Jewell continded. The only

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news stories the minister "killed" were
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The employes will return to work tomorrow morning, it was announced. Ap
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hereafter; the n on an American standard of living." re-iterating the employes' stand that any re-duction now would reduce the wages of unskilled railway laborers to bare sub-sistence.

The largest headline on the first page was of two columns. No type larged than Chicago are affected. board, Mr. Jewell contraded. The only page, while "Casey at the Bat" was refair basis for a wage award, he said, was on an "American standard of living," re-

Mr. Jewell also declared that no wage decision could rightly be made until the rules controversy, now pending before the board and referred to the individual roads for negotiations, was thrashed out and an agreement reached.

NO EVIDENCE OF REVOLT

Mexico City, May 5 (By the A. P.) .ng had before him tonight the formal One year ago today Alvaro Obregon, with The request pointed out that 3.029 arbeen coming into international headmentation to the United States from the a price fixed on his head, was captured in
rests have been made since the law went
quanters here rapidly, indicating that
into offect a month ago and that it would
many locas have succeeded in obtaining on and the council of ambassa- | day as president of Mexico he witnessed a ors. He was giving close attention to two-hour military review on the occasion and was expected to bring the ques- of the republic's celebration of its victory on before the cabinet at the regular in 1862 over the Prench at Puebla.

CHARGED WITH BRIBERY

economic adjustments growing out of Catts, former governor of Florida, was CEREMONIES FOR FRANKLIN Catts, former governor of Florida, was Carle Only Franklin indicted late yesterday by the Bradford STATUE IN BROOKLYN

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House Pas d Budget Hopeful Sign For Bill, Vol. 344 to 9

Democratic Leaders in Senate Meeting of Sir James Craig Attack Tariff and Anti-Dumping Bill.

Washington, May 5.—The budget bill was passed today by the house, but with

the office of compresser of the treasury valers an explicit interpretation and creation in its place of a comptroller general, to be selected by the president.

The measure as approved by the senate lord lieutenant and governor general of provided for a seven-year term for the lieutenant and governor general of provided for a seven-year term for the lieutenant and governor general of provided for a seven-year term for the lieutenant and governor general of provided for a seven-year term for the lieutenant and governor general of lieute omptroller general and made him subject bearing on peace negotiations.

The announcement that Sir James had interviews with both Viceroy FitzAian and De Valesa has created the greatest and De Valesa has created th

DEMOCRATS IN SENATE FIGHT ANTI-DUMPING BILL

Washington, May 5 .- Democratic leadwashington, May 5.—Democratic lead-ers in the senate continued their attack on the emergency tariff and anti-dumping bill today, although friends of the meas-ure, headed by Chairman Penrose of the nmittee, fought them at every oint. Mr. Penrose delivered an hour's peech, his first extended remarks in early two years, in support of the meas-

Senator Simmons, democrat, North Carolina, charged the republicans with attempting to transfer "a lot of commodities from the free to the duttable list" by use of the anti-dumping clause and ar-gued that those provisions were certain o prove a handicap instead of a relief

serting anti-dumping provisions unless somebody was going to be benefited, since Senator McCumber, republican, North Dakota, had informed the senate that the provisions would do "little good and could do no harm."

We see that the provisions would do "little good and of any move for peace between the north and south of Ireiand and willing to make

Mr. Simmons predicted a clash between the senate and the house when the measure goes to conference. Republican leaders in the house, he said "were wedded" to the anti-dumping and curency conversion plans carried in the bill as cy conversion plans carried in the bill as passed by the house, but stricken out by committee in the senate, and he added that he believed the house would compel that he believed them in the bill again. ington state, former secretary of the national committee. The two conferences are part of a series Mr. Harding is larger than the revenue received from the same sources under the present tariff

> hat debate on the tariff measure might be taken up by priority when the senate invenes tomorrow. Mr. Penrose said he would then attempt to reach a definite agreement with opponents of the bill for

CHICAGO JOB PRINTERS WIN STRIKE FOR 44-HOUR WEEK

Chicago, May 5.—The strike of Chi-cago job printers ended today when their demand for a forty-four hours week was granted and they agreed to accept a \$4.25 a week reduction decided upon by Dean Ralph Emerson Hellman, who was chosen arbiter by the employers and employers arbiter by the employers and employes.

The announcement of the end of the Denver, Col., May 5.—Newspaper stories of sensational type were sent to the waste basket today by Rev. W. H. the strike was made after a five hour continuous of relivant was no justification, today declared there was no justification to justification of all these races as a common stock." Dr. Eliot said. "There is a samination of the end of the common stock," Dr. Eliot said. "There have no justification of all these races as a common stock." Dr. Eliot said. "There have no justification of the end of the common stock," Dr. Eliot said. "There have no justification of all these races as a common stock." Dr. Eliot said. "There have no justification of all these races as a common stock." Dr. Eliot said. "There have no justification of all these races as a common stock." Dr. Eliot said. "There have no justification of all these races as a common stock." Dr. Eliot said. "There have no justification of all these races as a common stock." Dr. Eliot said. "There have no justification of all these races as a common stock." Dr. Eliot said. "There have no justification of all these races as a common stock." Dr. Eliot said. "The amouncement of the end of the strike was made after a five hour content of the perfect of the pour perfect of the properties. The amouncement of the end of the strike was made after a five hour content of the perfect o

TO ATTAIN 44-HOUR WEEK Indanapols, May 5.-Approximately New York, May 5.—Governor Miller 8,000 members of the International Typowas urged today by the district attorneys graphical union are out on strike beof New York's five boroughs to call a cause of the failure of employing book special session of the legislature to amend and job printers to accede to the demands the new state prohibition law, so that for a 44-hour week. John McParland, cases may be tried in the court of special president of the union said tonight. He sessions, instead of general sessions. This said he believed the number had reached would obviate the pecessity of training the peck for any limited to employing book.

would obviate the necessity of trying the peak for any one time, every case by jury.

Mr. McParland said that Mr. McParland sald that contracts hav their demands. He gave as the approx-imate number of men out now on strike In the larger cities as follows:
Chicago, 2,000; Philadelphia, 700;
Cleveland, 400; Boston, 300 and San

Francisco 200.

BODIES FROM FRANCE ON ARMY TRANSPORT SOMME New York, May 5.- Rodles of 1.255 American soldiers who lost their lives in France and Belgium arived here today on the army transport Somme, accompanied by 41% comrades returning from duty on the German frontier. duty on the German frontier. U. S. INFANTRY ON SPECIAL

ed such an amendment. The proposes GUARD DUTY IN COBLENZ Coblenz, May 5.—One battalion of the Fifth United States infantry has been asspecific items in any eneral appropriation

TO LIFT MARTIAL LAW IN / IRELAND DURING ELECTION Reported down by Secretary Hughes in specifically charged with having account of the American point in this afternoon for Boston aboard the navy proposed as superfluous and demonst to the artial law-areas that she would lose not this afternoon for Boston aboard the navy proposed was superfluous and demonst to the artial law-areas that she would lose not the artial law-areas that she would lose not the artial law-areas that she would lose not truck to list destination. Passing from May 15. The prohibition against this afternoon for Boston aboard the navy proposed was superfluous and demonst truck to the artial law-areas that she would lose not truck to list destination. Passing from May 15. The prohibition against this afternoon for Boston aboard the navy public meetings in the artial law-areas public meetings in the artial law-areas public meetings in the artial law-areas proposed as superfluous and demonst truck to the ordered as vicinity of Kanfaubaza. After appropriate ceremo-public meetings in the artial law-areas postponement today on account of the flimoter and time to waste."

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and Professor De Valera Regarded of Great Importance. November, 1922.

Dublin, May 5 (By the A. P.).—The meeting of Sir James Craig and Professor De Valera today is regarded here as some changes as adopted by the senate. Sor De Valera today is regarded here as of great importance in view of Professor the National Union of Railwaymen, propagation of a budget bursay in people early this week, in which he revised for creation of a budget bursay in The bill as passed by the senate provided for creation of a budget bureau in the treasury department with both its director and his assistant to be appointed by the president. The house retained the senate method of appointing both officials but voted to make the bureau independent of the treasury department.

The bill as passed by the senate provided for substitution of the said for substitution and contentment. Sir James a few days ago expressed a wish to meet the republican leader.

The belief prevails that the object of the conference was an endeavor on the provision is made for abalishment of least of Sir James to secure from Decays of Sir James and Policy Sir James a

As passed by the house, however, the interest here. They are being especially bill provides for his removal by concurrent resolution, which does not require the Derby's interview with De Valera and Sir president's signature.

In vettoing the budget bill passed by the last congress, President Wilson objected to the provision delegating to congress the power to remove the computoiler sign for peace. It is said to involve on the provision delegating to congress the power to remove the computoiler sign for peace. It is said to involve on the provision delegating to congress the power to remove the computoiler sign for peace. It is said to involve on the provision of the unionist party in the provision of the unionist party in the provision of the unionist party in the provision delegating to congress the power to remove the computoiler sign for peace.

> In political quarters here today it was declared that the latest move of Sir Craig required courage, as it was asserted that he has a critical situation to face, and that the elections in the north may provoke cross currents and differences from the extreme Protestants, as well as om the prohibitionists and others in th the Ulster government, it was said Sir James had realized the value of assist-ance in the south and, while determined maintain asparate the rights of th orth, he was anxious to secure an agree

Political leaders asserted that the main ifficulty between Sir James and Valera was that Sir James favored starting with home rule and advancing after wards to common action, while De Valera acturing interests beneficiaries of the ill. He said he saw no reason for innecessary devolution.

versy have been consulted. The attitud and south of Ireland and willing to mak-

A LEADING SINN FEINER

KILLED IN FIGHT WITH POLICE that he believed the house would compet the senate to write them in the bill again.

Mr. Penrose's speech was given over largely to explanations of technical provisions of the bill, aithough he submitted estimates of government actuaries showing that tariff items in the bill would produce approximately \$105.000.000 in the transition of whom were sent to surround a isading Sinn Feiner, connected with Irish can member of the Kosciuszko volunteer headquarters in Dublin, are resquadron who recently escaped to were fired upon. They returned the fire ed in the killing two of them. The police suffered no casualties.

ELIOT PICTURES FUTURE

Boston, May 5,-Students from untries undergraduates at colleges h or near this city, heard President (emer-tus) Charles W. Eliot, of Harvard un versity tonight picture a future federa-

tion of the world.

The occasion of his address was a dinner given by the chamber of commerce. The crown prince of Siam was among those present. "We have in the United States no su thing as a melting pot, no such thing as assimilation of all these races as a common stock," Dr. Eliot said. "There

New York, May 5.—Twenty district sion has decided to incorporate chairmen of the Middle Atlantic division thousand Germans, preferably of the United Brotherhood of Maintenance lesians, in the plebiscite police. Way Employes and Shop Laborer

change. and the consequent impossibility of of range immediately meetings with railroad officials in each district to consider the new agreement.

BRITISH MINERS WILLING

London, May 5 (By the A. P.) .- The striking coal miners, it is reported, have intimated to the government their willingness to accept arbitration on the wages question by Sir Arthur Duckham with the view to immediate settlement of the strike.

Sir Arthur was a member of the San-key coal commission and submitted a minority report favorable to the miners

PRESIDENT SLIPPERS

New York, May 5 .- President Harding's addressed to Doris and Edith Brown, Camp Fire Girls. They planned to give him a bouquet of flowers while he was here for the unveiling of the Bolivar statsigned as a special railroad guard during ue. Failing to reach the president, the the movement of French troops through girls decided to send him a pair of bedroom slippers, and wrote to ask the size.

FEDERAL SUGAR REFINING CO. REDUCES QUOTATION from that city.

The Izrestia of Moscow prints a rep

The newly-elected mayor and city counil of Thayer, Kansas, is nine city administration.

Creation of a new state of Northern envir of Chicago. Governor Small of Illineis signed the oldiers bonus bill, providing 115 a bonth, subject to vote of the people in

Savings deposited in charactered banks of Canada on March 31, totalled \$1,319,-142,136, an increase of \$121,422,626 over corresponding month in 1320. H. H. Stevens, of Vancouver, B. C.,

airplanes are used to smuggle drugs from incoming steamships on the Pacific coast. William B. Littlefield, former president

of the Manufacturers' National bank of Lynn, Mass., died of injuries sustained in an automobile collision at Peabody. The British tanker Impere, which stranded on Blonde rock, off Yarmouth, on April 5 while on a voyage from Hall-

fax to St. John, was refloated. A bex shep and grist mill ewaed by Louis F. Trafton at Sanford, Maine, were burned by a fire of unknown origin, with

a loss estimated at \$70,000. The American Railway express com aployes that it contemplated a revision

n wages, effective June 1. A wage reduction of \$4.35 a week for ach of the four major printing crafts in hicago was announced by an arbitration

Approval of the proposed trip of the swimming team to Honeboard of control of the University Athle

Weekly since 1858, and president

Sixty-five survivors of the wreck of the Japanese freighter Tokuyo Maru, which burned Monday, off Cape Mears. Seattle, Oregon, were landed in Seattle, Wash.

Princeton University received a large hare of the estate of Moses Taylor Pyne, New York philanthropist and a trustee of The eighth annual convention of the

any modifications in the home rule act national foreign trade council opened in the egates present.

stantinople and of the straks must be

weak, but in good health. John H. Reeves, prominent refired man half a Tenn., by James a Gru salesman, who then ended his own life.

Brown Unievrsity announced that beginning with the new term next Septem ber all undergraduate tultion fess woul be advanced to \$250 per year, an in

Fifteen scouting vessels and all available aircraft have been ordered to make a thorough search between Hawaii and the Pacific coast for the missing naval tug-Conestoga.

Rowdoin college, has been elected president of the board of gover ors and visters to the naval academy

many pergons were killed and wounded aborigines from the town.

menia left Constantinople er Georgia, which sailed for Batum with a cargo of 1.300 tons of food furnished by the Near East relief.

service were adopted today at the annual meeting of the Canadian Press, newspaper owners from all parts of Canada at-An Oppeln despatch from a German

thousand Germans, preferably Upper Si-

today agreed that the sixteen points rec-ommended by the railroad labor board for docks there are 155 vessels, aggregating incorporation in a new agreement to be signed by July 1 were acceptable without change.

282,294 tons, lying idle, their idleness due signed by July 1 were acceptable without change, and the consequent impossibility of ob-

Fortune smiled on John Brazell of Lansing, Iowa, a farm hand, when the plow which he was operating unearthed \$1,300

harged with conspiracy, were declared outlawed by the court. A verdlet for \$1662.97 awarded to Jesiah B. Stebbins of North Adams! Mass., in a suit against the Hoosac Valley Savngs bank of that city, has been reduced

to 15 cents by Judge F. W. Fosdick of MATERNITY BILL IS Service on the Helyake Street Rallway

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Two American Passenger Liners Loaded With Passengers and Cargo Have Sailed-Owners State the Ships Are Fully Manned With Replacement Crews-Union Headquarters Officials Expressed Themselves as Well Pleased With the Day's Developments-Secretary Davis Still Hopeful of a Solution Mutually Satisfactory to All Parties.

New York, May 5.—Two American pass conciliation had not gone came late to Daniss, the latter a local storm center in the nation-wide strike of marine workers, were loaded today with passengers and cargo and were moved from their docks to an shohorage in the lower harbor. Both ships, owners said, are fully manned with replacement crews and will sail (within twenty-four hours. Union leaders assert they are short of men.

Other ships made ready for sailing to-

within twenty-four hours. Union leaders assert they are short of men.

Other ships made ready for sailing today, according to local officials of the United States shipping board, are the Hog Island, Walter D. Munson, Lake Heacon, Esperanza, lowan and the K. I. Luckenback. Union officials declare none of these vessels are fully manned and that non-union men, particularly licensed engineers, are not available to replace those who have walked out. Clearances record-

design the saling.

A statement issue dat the office of the shipping board asserted that its operating activities here have not been maintain the 15 per cent. reduction in wages recently announced. In discussing conditions. Chairman and men have tendered their services to man, the ships when they are ready to man, the ships when they are ready to alone of the operators has man, the ships when they are ready to alone of the operators has man, the ships when they are ready to alone of the operators has man, the ships when they are ready to alone of the operators has alone of the operators has been considered.

The Potomac passed Quarantine at 11 normal and 45 of 50 shipping board was o'clock tonight, outward bound on her sels had sailed this week. Ocean trad trans-Atlantic voyage,

SEC'Y DAVIS AT WORK ON CONCILIATION PLANS

Wasnington, May 5 .- In the first joint onference since negotiations between representatives of the engineers and the saipping board and owners were absorptive terminated last week. Secretary

Shipping board and owners were abrestitution.

Shipping board and owners were abrestitution of the wage controversy flavia attempted to reach a solution as hipping appeared considerably highter tonight as the result of a joint coalerman shipping appeared considerably highter tonight as the result of a joint coalerman stream of the sulfan's government of no progress, the stage of joint discussion was reached tonight, leading to hope that a solution mutually satisfactory to all parties would be found: As the joint conference, which continued until a late hour, proceeded, the secretary endeavored to get in touch by telephone with W. A. Thompson, of New York, and other owners to include the secretary endeavored to get in touch by telephone with W. A. Thompson, of New York, and other owners to include the secretary endeavored to get in touch by telephone with W. Scope all interested parties. No word of the success attending the negotiations but as they emerged from the labor secretary office were amiliations, however, was made public.

The first intimation that all hope of ing.

UNEMPLOYMENT INCREASING THEOUGHOUT THE COUNTRY Washington. May 5 .- Unemployment throughout the country increased four-tenths of one per cent. during April. ac-ing today at a hearing on the divorce

cording to figures made public tonight by the department of labor.

A decrease of 7.057 workers from the dustrial centers normally employing 501 of 1.424 firms in 45 principal industrial centers. normally employing 501 of more or a total of 1.800,000, was shown by the labor department statistics. Since January these firms have let out almost 58,000 employes, or 2.3 per cent.

Of 53 industrial centers east of the

Mississippi. 28 showed decreases in employment during April, against 25 show-tionally accepted by the referes over the ployment during April, against 25 show-tionally accepted by the referes over the ployment during April, against 25 show-tionally accepted by the referes over the ployment during April, against 25 show-tionally accepted by the referes over the ployment during April, against 25 show-tionally accepted by the referes over the ployment during April, against 25 show-tionally accepted by the referes over the ployment during April, against 25 show-tionally accepted by the referes over the ployment during April, against 25 show-tionally accepted by the referes over the ployment during April, against 25 show-tionally accepted by the referes over the ployment during April, against 25 show-tionally accepted by the referes over the ployment during April, against 25 show-tionally accepted by the referes over the ployment during April, against 25 show-tionally accepted by the referes over the ployment during April, against 25 show-tionally accepted by the referes over the ployment during lected presi- Mississippi, 28 showed decreases in em-Indian bands attacked the village of Juli in southern Peru, on April 20, and jumbering accounting for much of the remany persons were killed and wounded

duction. In the iron and steel industries there was a decrease of employment of 30,055, Food supplies for the people of Arnenia left Constantinople on the steamin Georgia, which sailed for Batum with
c Gargo of 1,300 tons of food furnished
with the Near East relief.

Automobiles, leather, textiles and M. Plans for an extension of news cable cries, took 42,638 workers. Detroit, Chicago, Toledo and Passaje showed the greatest numerical gains in

In the New England district unem ployment and part time employment was reported general in almost all lines, including steam and electric transporta-tion. Cotton textiles were said to be operating well but the prediction was made that with the arrival of summer, anied her into the hearing room declar 75 her cent. of normal would show de-

CONDUCT OF NAVAL ACADEMY

Antonio Amsetti, 55, a laborer, was Washington May 5.—Naval academy killed in New Haven when three tons of authorities were attacked and defended MINERS WILLING

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TO ACCEPT ARBITRATION

Killed in New Haven were three tons of stone fell on him while he was working in the senate, the discussion growing that the acceptance of mid-shipmen in examinations last January.

Senator Pomerene, democrat, Ohio, charged that the acceptance of the common of the comm Senator Pomerene, democrat, Ohio, charged that the academy officials were "intent on hazing congress" by virtual refusal to observe the law requiring that

said they were required to submit to an almost immediate re-examination and the 118 who then failed were forced to hand in their resignations. He argued that the law provided that the men be given opportunity either to receive additional instruction or to drop back into the lower class.

The 75-mile gale which swept the harbor last night, causing great inconvenience to ahipping, dropped tonight to 23 miles an hour. Occasional heavy rains fell during the evening. The weather bureau promised clear skies with risting temperature.

ATTACKED BY PHYSICIANS

Washington, May 5 .- The Sheppardcompany lines between Chicopee Falls Towner maternity bill came under the fire and Holyoke, suspended 27 days ago be- of physicians today before a senate com-

and Holyoke, suspended a days ago or cause of jitney competition were resumded following action of the Holyoke Dr. Alfred H. Questy, representing the board of aidermen in banning jitneys from that city.

Bergdoll and four others found guilty of aiding Grover and Erwin Bergdoll to depend of aidermen in banning jitneys from that city.

Bergdoll and four others found guilty of the board of aidermen aid guilty of the physicians of Fitchburg, Mass., declared the federal maternity and infancy aid May 17, They were due to be sentenced tombridge.

New York, May 5.— Two American pas-enger liness, the Calliao, for South Amer-ica, and the Potomac, for Bremen and Danxig, the latter a local storm center in the nation-wide strike of marine workers.

who have walked out. Clearances recorded today at the United States customs house showed the names of eight American ships detained for American coast. Mexican and Cuban ports. These are usually filed twelve to twenty-four hours before salling.

man the ships when they are ready to signed men at the old wage scale, sail.

At union beadquarters officials ex- tion would be taken to withdraw At union beadquarters officials ex-ressed themselves as well satisfied with the day's developments. was picking up, he said, adding that to-day he had allocated more ships for operation than at any one time for three

CONFERENCE OF MARINE

WORKERS AND EMPLOYERS

DAMAGING TESTIMONY

New York, May & .- Dr. Hugh Russell

Of 53 industrial centers east of the closed doors, the defendant's attorneys Mississippi, 28 showed decreases in em- admitted it had been offered and condi-

Dr. Russell said that Miss Anne Still man had accompanied her mother on the trip to Buffalo, and that while they were there Mr. Stillman arrived. Defendant's counse) quoted Dr. Russell as saying that the father, mother and daughter took tea at Dr. Russell's home and later

timony were made by defendant's counsel, who declared that it was not only confidential and privileged, therefore inad-missable, but also a violation of professional ethica. the hearing. She was was driven to the hearing room by her son, James Stillman, who told reporters that he would stick to his mother and would testify in her be

Strenuous objections to the doctor's tes-

she kept her customary poise and com-posure even smiling occasionally at some of the testimony. Mr. Stillman was ab-A letter said to have been ATTACKED IN THE SENATE Beauvais to Mrs. Stillman and to have contained terms of endearment, was admitted as evidence over objections of the defense after the handwriting had been identified as Beauvais' by Bernard Keil; for three years superintendent of the

WARNING OF A STORM

Stillman summer home at Pleasantville.

refusal to observe the law requiring that midshipmen failing in their examination in gold. The money was in a glass jar ago.

All but nine of the indictments against life officers of the old Austrian army, members of the "death legion" who were required to submit to an almost immediate re-examination and the damage.

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